#### NEWS OF THE WEEK Gathered from All Quarters.

WASHINGTON.

SECRETARY OF STATE EVARTS SAYS the case of Rev. J. W. Parsons, the missionary murdered on Turkish territory, will have the earnest attention of the United States Gov-

THE Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the total values of exports of do-mestic bread-stuffs from the United States for the seven months ended July 31, 1880, were \$151,411,465; same period in 1879, \$109,

THE total value of exports of domestle provisions and tallow from the United States for the seven months ended July 31, 1880, were \$81,471,785; for the same period in

On and after the first of October the postage charge on newspapers addressed to countries or colonies of the universal postal union will be the same as on printed matter generally for the same destinations, viz: one

JOHN BUCHANAN, dean of the Philadesphia Eclertic College, under heavy ball to answer charges of fraudulently issuing medi-cal diplomas, drowned himself on the 17th.

THE following ticket was nominated by the Connecticut Democratic State Conven-tion on the 18th: For Governor, James B. English; Lieutenant Governor, Charles M. Pond; Secretary of State, S. B. Blake; Treasurer, Merrick A. Mercy; Comptroller, Charles Gagan; Electors at Large, Charles R. Ingur-soll and Doren P. Waldo.

THE New York Greenback Convention, bald at Syrucuse on the 18th, nominated Thomas C. Armstrong for Judge of the Court of Appeals, and L. J. McDonald and Harrison Jacobs for Electors at Large.

THE two sons of Felix Campbell, of Alleghany City, Pa., who were taken prisoners in the Chillan war last spring and were reported as suffering great privations are still expitives in Peru. Mr. Campbell has made application to Secretary Evarts, asking his interference in their behalf as citizens of the United States.

The American Bar Association met at Saratogs on the 18th. Many new members were elected and the executive committee

ELIJAH ALLIGER, a broker of New York City, was arrested on the 18th. The Buperintendent of Police stated that the ar-rest is in connection with the disappearance of bonds of great value.

THE New Jersey Republican State Convention was held at Trenton on the 18th.
The following ticket was nonminited: For
Governor, Fred A. Potts; Electors at Large,
Barker Gummere and Z. K. Paugborn.

THE naked and thrribly mutilated body of Mary Cassidy, aged ten years, was found in a brush heap in the woods near Barnstable, Mass., on the 18th. The head was nearly severed from the body, and in the chibl's side was a large butcher knife. The ground about bore evidence of the struggles of the little girl to free herself from the villain who so fearfully assaulted and cruelly mur-

THE bodles of the buried workmen at the Hudson River tunnel had not been re-covered up to the 16th, and it was stated that it would be fully three weeks before they would be reached.

DURING a heavy storm at Dallas City, Pa., on the 19th, lightning struck two twenty-five thousand barrel iron tanks, setting fire to

A CARRIAGE containing Mrs. Mahoney, of Elizabeth, N. J., and four members of her family, attempted to cross the track in front of a locomotive on the 19th. The horses hecame frightened and ran away. The car-riage was demolished and the colored driver killed. Mrs. Mahoney had her back broken and one daughter was fatally injured. The

other companies were seriously figure.

ABOUT fifties persons were precipitated into a deep caller at New York City, on the 19th, by an iron grating away, and were all more or less injured. The people had gathered witnessing two police officers arread a few feet and the proper companies of Bulgarian insurged a few feet and the people officers. arrest a drunken women A MASS convention of Maine temper-

ance someties nominated, Joshua. H. Oagnod for Governor on the 19th.

WILLIAM PEGRAM, colored of Beston, econd man In the contest for the O'Leary elt, is the challenger of Rowell for the Astley belt. His stake money, \$500, has been for

THE following officers were appointed by the Kuights Templar Conclave at Chicago on the 20th: Sir Rev. Clinton Locke, of Illi-noise, V. E. G. Prelate; Sir H. P. Graves, of of Texas, V. E. G. S. B.; Sir J. B. Boyden, of New Jersey, V. E. G. W.; Sir S. E. Sheldon, of Kansas, V. E. G. C. G.

DR. BECHANAN, the notorious bogue diploma man of Philadelphia, reported to have suicided, is said to be alive, in good health and in easy reach of Philadelphia, where he can be had provided a sufficient reward is offered for his return.

### WEST AND SOUTH.

Most of the business part of Eureka, Nevada, was burned on the 17th. Loss, about

Ir was estimated that there were 50,-000 Knights Templar in Chicago on the 17th 20,000 of whom took part in the procession which was witnessed by 500,000 people. windows all along the line of murch and c with evergreens, flags, masonic emblems, motioes, antique and beautiful designs of every description. On Wabash and Michiga

transce sixteen beautiful arches or canoples to hed from the four corners at the out-of-transfurs. All the cyclerated in the country, except the New York the Regiment band, were in line and effect to the procession. The parade was given in the Exposition & at which fully 70,000 people were

residence of Mr. Richtwagon at

emocratic Convention for the a Eventucky Congressional District re-did Hon J. C. S. Blackburn for Con-

Honizan, a notorious burglar, pt and killed on the morning of the a son of Dr. Walker of Indianapoles, touse he had entered for the purpose of the distribution of of the dist

A TORSADO OF water spout passed for the souther part of Case County. Dates, on the 17th. All the buildings on a of the bushand, is dead. serof farms were more or less destroyed. a eyeral persons were fejured. A hurris was reported southwest of Fargo on the
s day. Houses were blown down and one
tition of five per cent in their wages on the
build and three sevurchy sounded. an killed and three severely wounded.

A PASSENGER train on the East Tensees, Virginia & Georgia Road was thrown on the track near Knoxville, Tenn., on the The accident was caused by a washout One person was killed and fifteen wounded.

THE next triennial conclave of

Enights Templar will be held in San Fran-A young man named Waldron was arrested at Sunnyalde, Georgia, by the Sheriff, on the 19th. A posse overpowered the Sheriff, took the prisoner and cut his bead off. Waldron ran away a short time ago with a giri twelve years old, his wife's sister. RUBE CABUTHERS (colored) was on

rial for stealing cattle, and while under a mard at Brenham, Texas, on the night of the Sth, the guards were overpowered by forty isguised men and Caruthers lynched. A FRIGHTFUL accident occurred at the Sandusky (Oblo) Wheel Works on the 19th, caused by the breaking of the cable of the elevator. Frederick Zimmerman, aged forty, and Jacob Volmer, aged fourteen, were in the act of meeting under the elevator, when they were struck ou their heads and crushed to death. Two persons on the elevator were serviced unions.

HON. JAMES ALEXANDER SEDDEN died at his residence in Goodaland County, Va., on the 19th, aged sixty five years. He represented his district in the Twenty-minth and Thirty-third Cougress; was a member of the Peace Commission in 1801; was elected to the Onfederate Congress the same year, and was nade Confederate Secretary of War in 1992. 4r. Sedden was a descendant of William Liexander of Mountrie, Scotland, first Earl of

MR. ALBERT HUSLEY, of Clayton, Winseventy-eight years, was shot by his son-in-law, Torris Emmons, on the 20th. Emmons then shot himself, both dying within an hour. It is understood the fatal set was the result of family and business difficulties. BROWNSVILLE, Texas, near the mouth

of the Rio Grande River, was nearly destroyed by the fearful storm which prevailed along the Texas coast on the 12th and 13th inst. Many Mosnor Roserson was hanged at

Greenville, Darke County, Ohio, on the 20th, for the murder of Willey Coulter, his wife's other, in October last. ABOUT 1,800 Sloux Indians, who went

THE International Food Exhibition

ens at London from October 18th to 20th.
e objects are to bring prominently before

ENGLAND has telegraphed a circular letter to all the Powers proposing that they unite in a joint note to Turkey, rejecting the proposition of the Porte and lusisting upon the fulfillment of the original programme. Chung How, who concluded the Kuldja treaty with Russia and was impris-oned and threatened with death for it, has

cen released.
THE British proposal to enforce the decisions of the Berlin conference by armed measures is said to be coldly received by the

gents were annihilated by the troops recent's THE steamer Herder, which sailed from Hamburg on the 20th, took \$1,524,000 in specie to the United States.

### LATER NEWS.

Tim damage by the recent storm in baif million; Brownsville, quarter million; Garrison, fifty thousand; Point Isabel and shipping, two hundred thousand.

Some drunken men who were attending a draus at Morristown, Tenn., on the Yist, got into a row with officers of the law. Town arshal James T. Richardson and Ben. F.

A worn in the rope-walk of the Charlestown Navy Yard on the night of the 21st caused a loss of \$70,000 to the building

Ar Coffeeville, Miss., on the 21st, the mograts and Greenbackers held ratification meetings and each ruised poles. After the pole ruising the Democrats marched through the streets. While passing a corner a diffithe servers. While passing a corner a diffi-culty occurred between a negro named Spea-rusa, who was in the Democratic procession, and R. O. Pearson, threenback candidate for Sheriff, which resulted in Fearson shooting Spearman. This was the signal for a general meloc and a voiley of shots were opened upon Pearson, who was shot three times. Two white men, Kelley and Reddick, friends of Fearson, were wounded.

SIXTEEN houses at Edinburg, Pa., were destroyed by fire on the 23d. The fire was incendiary.

Duning the year ended June 30, 18 457,343 immigrants arrived in the United States. This has only been exceeded by one

CHARLES WILLIAMS and Louis Gaines. ere hanged at Santa Fe, N. M., on the list,

Ar New York City, on the morning ng, Cak, was destroyed by fire on the she 10th and all of the occupanta per- one railroad ear, and drawing revolvers robbed the driver, conductor and several passengers A BELGRADE dispatch says the Servian

wernment is seeking 100,000 rifles of the west pattern in America, deliverable before

A DISPATCH from Constantinople says. argia, died at his residence in Jefferson that orders have been given for the limited late, on the night of the 16th, aged aixty-repair of the forts at the Black Sea entrance.

of her husband, is dead.

FOURTEEN hundred and fifty weavers

#### TEMPLARISM,

Triennial Gain Week at Chic

The triennial gala week was ushered in at Chicago on Sunday, August 15. It was the beginning of the twenty-first Triennial Conclave of Knights Templar of the United States, and citizens and sojourning Knights honored it by appropriate services to the Great Master to whom the Order is dedicated. There was divine service at Grace Episcopal Church, at which Rev. Sir Dr. Clinton Locke, the Grand Prelate of the Grand Encampment, officiated, and which was attended by the Knights of the Chicago Commanderics and such Knights as had reached Chicago from abroad in advance of their several commanderies. After service the day was devoted to After service the day was devoted to sight-seeing, visits to Chicago parks and to social intercourse. The drum's deep roll and the trum-

The drum's deep roll and the trumpet's warlike blast made Chicago's streets resonant on Monday. The red cross multiplied itself by thousands on warchouses, hotels, structures devoted to commerce and private dwellings. The city looked like a bride decked out for her honeymoon. All along the principal thoroughfares, and particularly along the proposed line of march for the procession, flags and streamers bearing the well-known devices of the Order were thrown to the breeze, the thousands of camps upon the Lake front were pitched, and a veritable canwars city arese as if by magic. The day was further devoted to sight-seeing and the reception of guests, and the evening to visits to the theaters, moonlight excursions, musical and gastronomic receptions and the like. Every minute swelled the multitudes on all the thoroughfares. It seemed as if the city had become a grand living lake into which were poured continuous streams of men, women and children. Columns of gayla decorated Knights. streams of men, women and children.
Columns of gayly-decorated Knights,
preceded by gorgeous bands, were
everywhere, and radiated from the
Grand Headquarters like the spokes of
a wheel as they were exerted to their
resting places by detachments from
local organisations.
Theaday was the day appointed for

AROUT 1,800 Sioux Indians, who went
North with Sitting Bull, have returned and
surrendered at Fort Keogh.

THE Colorado Democratic Convention made the following nominations on the
19th; Governor, John 8. Hough; Lieutenant
Governor, W. C. Stover; for Congress, R. S.
Morrison.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

A Berlin dispatch, on the 18th, stated
that the reports from provinces in regard to
the floods were worse daily. Not only had
Silesia suffered terribly, but also East and
West Frussia. The barvest was almost entirely destroyed. It had rained incessantly
for three weeks in some parts.

THE Porte in its note to the Powers
declines to participate in the coercive measures mentioned by the Powers.

THE harvest in the west of Ireland is
rejorted to be not only abundant but unusually early.

JOHN DILLON, member of Parliament
from Tipperary, speaking at a land meeting
at Kildare, Ireland, a few days ago, said that
as soon as the Lond Leugue had 300,000 men
eurolied they would be able to strike argants
resting places by detachments from
local organizations.

Tuesday was the day appointed for
the grand procession, which the managers promised should eclipse everything
in the line of display ever attempted in
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the line of display ever at the doorways and windows along the route traversed, and even climbed teleroute traversed, and even climbed telegraph and lamp-posts and seized every coign of vantage whence the display could be witnessed. The number of Knights in Chicago was estimated to be about 40,000, and of these probably not more than 20,000 participated in the display. At the beginning they marched well and the procession kept intact, but, as blocks lengthened into miles, the constituent parts thereof one by one dropped out, and only the Chicago Commanderies, impelled thereto by local pride, traversed the entire route as originally laid out and published. The line of march covered about seven miles, and the procession, in consequence of the numerous necessary and unnecessary delays, was nearly four hours in passing a given point. The procession was composed of three Grand Divisions, the First comprising the first to the sixth divisions, the Second comprising the seventh to the the first to the sixth divisions, the Sec ond comprising the seventh to the twelfth divisions, and the Third made up of the thirteenth to the twentieth divisions.

The First Grand Division comprised eighty-four commanderies, and was commanded by Em. Sir Henry Turner, assisted by nine aids.

The Second Grand Division was com-

nanded by Sir Fayette F. Fletcher, as-dsted by eight aids, and embraced sev-

were followed by the Grand Encamp-ments and distinguished Sir Knights in

The procession over the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to the task of recovery from the fatigue in-

gident to the march. In the evening a soirce musicale et dan-unte was advertised to be given at the Exposition building—a structure capable of holding 30,000 persons with crowding. For this something over 200,000 tickets are reported to have been issued. As a consequence there was a prodigious crush, very little music and searcely any attempt at dancing. The outs were consumed by an insane desire to get in and the ins to get out; and as the arrangements for ingress and egress were totally inadequate, when the two lines met and strove to pass each other in the com paratively narrow passages the con quences were something fearful Women fainted, and several were badly rampled upon and hurt. This ended

the entertainment of Tuesday. On Wednesday a mouster concert was advertised to be given at the lockey Club track, in which several thousand performers would participate, but, either because the weather was 900 hot or the musicians indisposed, the concert did not materialize to any great extent. There was a little music, and a competitive drill for prizes in which Indianapells was awarded the first prize, Louisville the second and Dayprize. Louisville the second and Daybus, Louisville the second and Daybus, Colio, the third. There were many excursions on the lake in the afternoon, all the steamers in the harbor not otherwise engaged being pressed into service. In the evening the Sir Knights liberally patronized the theaters and special concerts in McCormick, Central Mosic and Farwell Halls. theaters and special concerts in McCormick, Central Music and Farwell Halls. After these entertainments there was s display of fire-works on the lake front. was witnessed by vast crowds

n land and water.
On Thursday the commanderies were packing up and leaving on every train, and by Friday Chicago had resumed her wonted bustling commercial activity.

Turne is on exhibition at Oakland, Cal., a see-serpent or shark fighter. It has a head a little larger than a cat's, and its mouth is armed with strong, glittering teeth. The body is about six feet long and tapers to a point an inch in diameter. It was eaught out-side of the Heads.

In freezing, water exerts a puessure of "BLIND TOM" now wears the name shirty thousand pounds per square inch of "Prof. W. F. Raymond."

This morning at three o'clock the wife of Dr. J. C. Walker, a leading physician, living on North Pennsylvania street, two blocks from the Postofiles, noticed the hall gas-light to be quite low. She woke her husband, who get up and turned it higher, saying to his wife that the decreased pressure had probably caused it to burn so low. Mrs. Walker was not satisfied. She looked over the side of the bed and saw the feet of a man protrading. Without a word, fearing that the burglar would kill her husband, she arose, walked through the hall into the two front rooms where her two grown sons were sleeping, awakened them, explained the situation, went down into the dining-room, precured a revolver, and came back, handing it to her second son, John, who is also a practicing physician, the other son being weakened by a recent severe illness. nite low. She woke

In the meantime the husband was

in the meantime the husband was suspicious of his wife's long absence, and looking over the bed observed the face of the burgiar intently peering at him. Instantly he understood the meaning of his wife's movements, and so divined that the burglar had undertood and was thinking what to do to asure his escape. Without a moment's iclay the doctor threw himself from delay the dector throw himself from the bed upon the man, striking him a heavy blow in the face. He choked the burghar who managed to grasp the dector by the wrist, and, with the other hand, he drew his revolver and fired, the ball grazing the dector's head and burying itself in the ceiling. The abot confused the dector, and the burghar broke away, ran into the hall and headed for the stairs. In doing this he had to pass the gas-jet and the door of the yang man's room, in which the mother and her two sons were awaiting events. The shot alarmed them, they believing the burghar had killed the dector, and when the man passed under the light John took deliberate aim and fired. The shot put out the light, and John again fired. No sound was heard, and the father thought the burghar had shot his two sons and ran to their room, the door of which was closed, the year two sons and ran to their room, the door of which was closed, the sons holding from the inside, and thinking it was the thief who was pushing for entrance. In a minute or so explana-tions were made, and the entire family united in a search for the burglar. He was found dead on the threshhold of the kitchen, he having run down stairs through the dining-room and kitchen to the door of the porch, through which he had entered, before falling. John's ball had passed directly between his third and fourth ribs, severing the sub-

clavian artery.

When the police arrived the body was believed to be that of Bill Rodifer, was believed to be that of Bill Rodifer, the mest notorious burglar and criminal in the State, who was pardoned from four years of a ten years' sentence on the 6th day of last July by Governor Williams. By eight o'clock all doubt was removed by the identification of the remains by Rodifer's mother, a respectable and well-to-do woman living here. Rodifer's career has been since he was seventeen years of age one of be was seventeen years of age one of crime and prisons. Sentenced House of Refuge, he escaped times from that institution. He was then sent to the Jeffersonville Penitentiary for two years for lareeuy, and from thence he escaped three different times. In 1874 he was sentenced for ten years for assault with intent to kill a citizen of Terre Haute, and escaped twice more, one being very daring and notorious in January, 1875. He has filled a large space of criminal history in this state. He always claimed to have been innocent of crime in Terre Haute, having been persuaded by his attorney to enter a plea of guilty in hopes of a light sentence, and since his rearrest after his last escape has proven to be a good prisoner. On the recommendation of the Judge who sentenced him and, of the Wayler of the provents of the sentenced him and, of the Wayler of the sentenced him and of the sentenced him and of the sentenced him and the sent tenced him and of the Warden of the prison, who believed he had become a reformed man, the Governor issued a pardon in July, since which time he has been living here quietly with his wife and mother-in-law.—Indianapolis (Ang. 17) Specialto Chicago Inter-Ocean.

# The Elk Couldn't Wait.

The following satire on the practical uselessness of the present method of rifle shooting is good:

A man belonging to a village rifle-

And Third Grand Division was composed of ninety-eight commanderies, and was commanded by Sir Benjamin F. Haller, assisted by eight aids. These were followed by the formula of the commander of t among the sage brush and artistically placed himself upon his back, with his left arm like a figure 2, supporting his oeck, and his right arm, like a figure 7, supporting the aft end of the rife. The measure of the wind was taken, and the sights were scientifically adjusted, while the expert made a figure eight with his egs and rested the rifle's bow between he toes of his shoes. The measure of his fore-finger was now taken by a pat ent machine, and the trigger was filed off slightly on the near side in order to be adjusted to the weight of his finger. Two men were then sent out to put tlace each side of the clk to show the bo outside of which the rifle teamster was not to fire; but the elk thought it had

### The Life of a Submarine Cable,

waited long enough and ran away.

THE Electrician says that the life of a submarine telegraph cable is from ten to twelve years. If a cable breaks in deep water after it is ten years old, it cannot be lifted for repairs, as it will break of its own weight, and cable comanies are compelled to put aside a large eserve fund in order that they may be prepared to replace their cables every ten years. The action of the sea eats the iron away completely, and it crum-bles to dust, while the core of the cable may be perfect. The breakages of ca-

Last Sunday a gentleman went into a drug store and asked to buy a piece of soap. "Can't sell anything but medicines on Sunday." "But, man alive, don't you know that cleanliness is next to godliness?" "Well, I can't help it if it is." "You don't half try," responded the searcher for soap, as he want out without it.

Mis. JENNIE McGRAU FISEE, the rich wife of Prof. Fisks, of Cornell University, is building a two-hundred-thousand-dollar house for herself and woman for a poor school teacher to

marry.

erection, equipment and perpetuity of institutions that will exceed in scope the capacity and sphere of the largest the capacity and spiners of the largest college in America. The munificent be-quest of Stephen Girard, of Philadel-phia, will be surpassed in detail and ef-lect. The college buildings are to be located at Garden City, Long Island, where the remains of the great mer-chant will also repose, after the cathe-dral now building shall be completed dral now building shall be completed. All the buildings are to be dedicated to the memory of the late A. T. Stewart, who originated, devised, and perfected the establishment of Garden City. There is one editioe nearly completed for this purpose. It is the finest building devoted to college purposes in America. Five hundred students, all male, will be accommodated therein. The building is four stories high, 275 feet front, 190 feet deep. In the basement will be a monster swimming-bath, where 300 can bathe or disrobe at once. The cullinary arrangements equal those The culinary arrangements equal those of a large hotel. The dining-room will seat 500 persons. The public parlors, reception room, and library comprise 200 feet.

Mrs. Stewart has ordered 6,000 volumes for the library.

Mrs. Stewart has ordered 6,000 volumes for the library. An elaborate artroom with gallery is placed on the third
floor. A museum, lecture-room, and
chapel scating half a thousand; a gymnasium, a laboratory with extensive
philosophical, scientific, elsetric, and
astronomic apparatus, and other features are also introduced. The building
is absolutely fire-proof, and ventilated.
There will be 300 students' rooms.
As soon as this edifice is completed,
another similar in size and for the same

another similar in size and for the same purpose will be commenced. A third for advanced collegiate studies will also

purpose will be commenced. A third for advanced collegiate studies will also be finished as soon as consistent, making accommodation for 1,500 youths.

Sixty acres of ground have been set apart for these three buildings, the annoxes incident thereto, and the drives, walks, gardens, and shrubbery that will surround them. The stadents will be educated by the best of talent at a cost of less than \$100 per year, including traveling expenses. Ten acres of ground have been devoted to a campus for military drill, base-ball and cricket fields, and other athletic sports. Boarding or day students will be accepted. During the next five years the studies will be below the Freshman grade in Harvard, but afterward will include the full collegiate course, all to be at the same nominal charge. As fast as these buildings are finished they will be sufficiently furnished and equipped by Mrs. Stewart. They will be transferred to the charge of the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island through its Bishop, in order to insure its perpetuity and conduct ace-ording to the desires of the late Mr. Stewart. The institution will be non-sectarian, though in charge of the Bishop.

art. The institution will be non-secta-rian, though in charge of the Bishop.

Other college buildings will also be constructed, where girls can be educated on the same terms and conditions as the

each building. The girls' college is now being constructed.
Divinity College, to perfect young men for the ministry of the Episcopal Church, has been started also in Garden City, which will provide room for 200 students. The home of the Bishop will be in Garden City, after the Cathodral is finished, a magnificent edifice being built now for that purpose. It will be the first Episcopal Cathedal in America.

America.

### Some True Stories About Steeples.

A GREAT many years ago a hurricano occurred in Utica, New York. Just as it began it was noticed that a heavy swing-sign in front of a store was held out in a horizontal position for some

Before long the force of the wind in-reased to such a degree that several louses on Genesee Street Hill were unroofed, and the spire of the Second Presbyterian Church was thrown to the

After the storm was over it was dis

covered that the rod holding the weath-er-vane on the top of the tall steeple of the First Presbyterian Church was ben so that it became nearly horizontal. It was unsightly; but how to repair the injury was the question. It would be no casy task, as there was a large ball or globe on the rod below the vane. Afer a while a sailor offered his services He ascended the steeple and climber the rod until he came just beneath the globe. Then he threw the rope out a good many times, until, after a while, the end looped around the rod above the globe long enough to reach him. Twisting the rope together, he let go of the Iron rod, and trusting himself to the rope, swung out free. By climbing is he now managed to get on the top of the globe. Standing there he succeed-ed in straightening the rod that held the weather-vane. weather-vane.

Now how was ha to get down? Again trusting to the rope that was fastened to the rod above the globe, he swung to the rod above the globe, he swung free at a great height from the earth; then lowering himself, and swinging back and forth, he managed to grasp the rod beneath the globe, and soon reaching the spire, descended.

The steeple of Sallsbury Cathedral is the highest in England, and next to that of Strasbourg Cathedral, the highest in Europe. Every year a man climbs to the top to grease the weather-vane.

Europe. Every year a man climbs to the top to grease the weather-vane. This is done by ascending the inside as far as possible, and then going out of a man-hole and climbing the rest of the way by means of the brass staples fastned on the outer wall.
Once on a festal occasion, when the

King was present, a reward was offered, King was present, a reward was offered, as usual, to any person who would ascend and attend to the weather-vane. A sailor agreed to do it, and ascended in the way I have told you, until he came the could do, he stood on his head. Then performing the task he was sent to do, that of greasing the weather-vane, he descended and claimed his reward. But the King was so exasperated at the sail-

How One Burglar Was Disposed Of. The Stewart College Scheme—A Grand by standing on his head at such a great height, that he would not allow him to be paid.

JUDGE HILTON and Mrs. Stewart, executors of the estate of the late Alexander T. Stewart, have lately been engaged in perfecting arrangements for
the endowment of between \$3,000,000
and \$1,000,000 to be devoted to the
erection, equipment and perpetuity of
erection, equipment and perpetuity of
institutions that will exceed in scope
institutions that will exceed i

one side, it opened large cracks on the opposite.

It was not long before the boys of the town found this out, and the bright idea entered the head of one of them, and was by him told to the others, that it would be a capital place to crack nuts. So, boy-like, they had to try it, and standing at the base of the spire, would fill the cracks as far as they could reach with good English walnuts, and then stand back for the steeple to return to an upright position, cracking the nuts. stand back for the steeple to return to an upright position, cracking the nuts. As the great clock in the tower struck, the jur caused the spire to lean in the opposite direction. The boys now got their nuts, and then put in more, that the operation might be repeated, for they considered it rare sport. But in the course of time the people of the town who had such matters in charge decided that the steeple was un-ante, and strengthened it with bands of

can age decised that he steeple was unsafe, and strengthened it with bands of
iron; but this not proving satisfactory,
after a while each stone was numbered,
and the steeple taken down and rebuilt
in the old style. And from that day to
this, to the regret of the boys, it has
never been known to crack nuts.
During a great feet in New York a

During a great fire in New York, a few years ago, one of the buildings de-stroyed was a church having a very tall steeple. The flames ran up inside this steeple, and, bursting out at the top, melted the zinc and copper about the lightning-rod, so that they fell in showers of green, gold, and crimson fire, producing a spectacle of most wondrous beauty—Harper's Young People.

#### Harper's Hammock.

"I've been a fool!" growled Harper yesterday as he untied a parcel in his front yard and shook out a new ham-mock. "Here I've been lopping around all through this infernal hot spell when

all through this infernal hot spell when in might just as well have been swinging in a hammock and had my bilistered back cooled off by the breezes."

Any one can put up a hammock. All you've got to do is to untie about 500 knots, unravel about 500 anarls and work over the thing until you can tell whether the open side was meant to go up or down. This puzzled Harper for full twenty minutes, but he finally got it right and fastened the ends to two con-

enisht trees.

Then he took off his hat and coat and rolled in with a great sigh of relief. No, he didn't quite roll in. He was all ready to when the hammock walked away from him, and he rolled over on the grass and came to a stop with a crequet ball under the small of his back.

"Did you mean to do that," called a boy who was looking over the fence and slowly chewing away on green apples. "Did I? of course I did! Git down off a that fence or I'll call a police-The boy slid down and Harper

Other college buildings will also be constructed, where girls can be educated on the same terms and conditions as the male students.

Twenty-five acres of land are devoted to edifices and annexes, where female students will be accommodated. The latter will have equal advantages with the other sex. Beautiful lawns, paths, fields, walks, groves, etc., will encircle each building. The girls' college is now being constructed.

Divinity College, to perfect young men for the ministry of the Episcopal Church, has been started also in Gar
"You can't turn a handspring with

out, felt called upon to exclaim:

"You can't turn a handspring with your head all wound up in that ere net, and I'll bet money on it."

Harper suddenly rested from his labors to rise up and shake his fist at the young villain, but that didn't help the case a bit. He hadn't got into that hammock yet. He carefully looked the case over and decided that he had his plans too high. He therefore lowered the net to within two feet of the ground, and he had it dead sure. He fell into it as plump as a bag of shot going down a well. He felt around to see if he was all in, and then gave hinself a swing. No person can be happy in a hammock unless the hammock has a pendulum America.

These plans are done in pursuance of an intention of Mr. Stewart's to convert Garden City, which is a singularly healthy place, into what he termed "The Oxford of America." It is believed that in ten years there will be nearly 3,000 students in this place. The crection of these buildings, their equipment and finishing, the cost of the grounds allotted for such purposes, use of city water and gas, together with the endowments necessary to guarantee their perpetuity, will require nearly four millions of dollars, it is believed.—New York Cor. Chicago Tribune.

The case a bit. He hath's got into that he case over and decided that he had his plans too high. He therefore lowered plans too high. He therefore lowered in the next to within two feet of the ground, and he had it dead sure. He fell into it as plump as a bag of shot going down a sall in, and then gave himself a swing. No person can be happy in a hammock per decided that he had his plans too high. He therefore lowered in the next to within two feet of the ground, and he had it dead sure. He fell into it as plump as a bag of shot going down a sall in, and then gave himself a swing. No person can be happy in a hammock was a pendulum motion. This hammock of Harper's was just getting the regular sait-water to convert and decided that he had his plans too high. He therefore lowered was over and decided that he had his plans too high. He therefore lowered heave on the next to within two feet of the ground, and he had it dead sure. He fell into it as plump as a bag of shot going down a little heave over and decided that he had his plans too high. He therefore lowered heave on light he rease over and decided that he had his plans too high. He therefore lowered heave on light he rease over and decided that he had his plans too high. He therefore lowered heave on light he rease over and decided that h

"That aint no way to level a lawn— you want to use a regular roller!" After the victim had recovered conciousness he crawled slowly out, gently ubbed his back on an apple tree, and lowly disappeared around the corner of search of some weapon which would annihilate the hammock at one sweep, and though the boy called to him again and again, asking if a min-strel performance was to follow the regular show, Mr. Harper nover turned s head nor made a sign .- Detroit Free

## Young America and Old England.

Socrety in England is, to use an Society in England is, to use an Americanism, "all tore up" over the announcement which is made to-day upon the highest authority, that a marriage contract has been signed, scaled and delivered between the famous Baroness Burdett-Coutts and young Ashmead Bartlett. Some of the journals had previously made such an announcement, but it was simphatically contradicted. There is no room, however, to doubt the truth of the present statement. The the truth of the present statement. The date of the forthcoming marriage is not given, but it is understood that the ceremony will not be long deferred. Young Bartlett is of American birth, but has been naturalized in England, and has a brother in Parliament. He is but twenbrother in Pariament. He is but twen-ty-eight years old, while the Baroness has reached the ripe old age of sixty-six. By the terms of the will under which she inherits much of her property she will sacrifice by this matrimonial wenture about \$500,000 a year—a heavy sum to year for a bushands even though um to pay for a husbands even though ing American.-London Cor Cincinnati Enquirer.

Tso-Tsu-ro-Tang, Vicercy to the rovince of Focken, with a population of bout 40,000,000 souls, is the recognized head of the Anti-Russian War Party in China. He is an excellent General, thoroughly conversant with European tactics, and it is to him that all military and naval improvements in the Empire of China are more or less owing. Tso-Tsung-Tang is now in Kuldja, with an rmy brought over thousands of miles of deserts, awaiting the Russians.

—A public meeting was held at Eaton, O., to discuss the marriage of a white woman and a black man. A resolution to drive the couple out of the village was discussed and voted down.

that of greasing the weather-vane, he descended and claimed his reward. But the King was so exasperated at the sailor for needlessly frightening the people doing well when last heard from.

## GENERAL.

THE sun's rays, focalized through the nd water bottle at Alyth,

isss of a round water bottle cotland, set fire to a house. Two alligators, the first specimens ever found in the Old World, were lately enptured in the Yang-tse-Kiang.

A conound girl sixteen years old lay down on the railroad near Orangeburg, S. C., fell asleep, and was killed by a

The British Museum contains a wig which was found in a good state of pres-ervation at Thebes, and is probably 3,000

years old. A CURAN family at one of the Saratoga hotels has a weekly board bill of \$450. This is for six adults, three children, two maids, coachman and valet.

THE principal cotton ports of the South rank as follows in the extent of receipts of the staple: New Orleans, Norfolk, Savannah, Galveston and Mo-A PURSE of more than seven thousand

dollars has been raised in St. Louis for the family of Phelim Toole, the heroic fireman who recently lost his life in dis-charging his duty. A KENTUCKY chicken that lived five days and was hatched on the farm of Col. J. W. Reynolds, had four legs. In walking the legs were all kept in motion, and it was as lively a chick as ever scratched dirt.

MARK TWAIN thinks that every steam-boat should be compelled to earry in a conspicuous place the following notice: "In case of disaster do not waste pre-cious time in meddling with the life-boats—they are out of order."

ROCHESTER Is to have a colossal tow-ROCHESTER is to have a colossal tow-er, surmounted by an enormous statue of Mercury. It will advertise a tobacco factory. The foot of the god is to be twen-ty-two inches long—a little in advance, says the sarcastic local editor, of that shown by Buffalo girls.

snown by Buffalo girls.

JOHN DICKSON, believed to be the last representative of the famous regiment of "Scots Greys" who charged so gallantly at Waterioo, has just died in England. He was ninety-one years old, and to the last day of his life took a keen and intelligent interest in public affairs.

uffairs. affairs.

The inventor of a toy pistol which was used in Philadelphia last Fourth of July ought to be satisfied with its destructiveness. Boys to the number of 157 were injured, and fourteen died. The cartridges were made of cardboard, bits of which were blown into the wounds, causling leading.

HERR IRMINGER, of St. Gallen, Swit-HERR IRMINGER, of St. Gallen, Switzerland, has a medal which belonged to his great-granduncle, Henri Irminger, the leader of the famous party that stormed the Basille. It was east in honor of the event, and bears on one side a half figure of the victor with the inscription: "Henri Irminger, chevalier et capitaine, vainqueur de la Bastile."

tile."

The highest percentage of municipal growth shown by the census is that of Deaver, which has increased during the decade at the rate of 650 per cent. Minneapolis ranks second, with a rate of 400 per cent., and Oakland, Cal., third, with a rate of 233 per cent. St. Paul and Camden, N. J., share fourth place with rate of 107 per cent. Grand Rapids, Mich., is credited with 93 per cent.; St. Joseph, Mo., with 87 per cent.; Omaha, Neb., with 79 per cent., and Atlanta, Ga., with 78 per cent., and Atlanta, Ga., with 78 per cent. and Atlanta, Ga., with 78 per cent.

THE oldest yew tree in England, which is situated in the Cowherst church which is situated in the Cowhurst churthyard, was mentioned by Aubry, in the reign of Charles I., as then measuring ten yards in circumference at a height of five feet from the ground. It is said, on the authority of De Candolle, to be 1,450 years old. Its present growth is about thirty-three feet. In 1820 this old tree was hollowed out, and a cannon-ball was found in the center. In 1825 a severe storm deprived it of its upright branches. A door has been made to the inside of the tree, where seats are to be had for twolve persons comfortably.

It was one of the accusations against

Ir was one of the accusations against the first Napoleon that his wars destroyed the youth of France—"the seed-corn;" and that his military conscription left at home only the old, feeble and sick. The consequences of it are seen in the stunted stature of the Frenchmen even of this day, the statistics showing that he is a little below the average size. The war and military conscription of Germany seems to be working out similar results. The youth drawn for military service from all the serious falling off in their physical qualifications. A large number of these too, were found to be married, and not infrequently fathers of one or two children. A law prohibiting marriage of youths, liable to military service, before the age of twenty-three, is under discussion.

THE St. Louis Cremation Society has obtained from Gotha, is Germany, the plans and specifications of the "columbarium" and crematory in that city. The building and appurtenances cost \$22,000, and the incineration of thirty bodies has taken place in it during the mast significant morths. past eighteen months. The columba-rium is a building which receives the urns containing the ashes. These urns are furnished by the relatives of the deceased, are thirteen inches high and fif-teen wide, and may be deposited in the olumbarium for twenty years, after coumbarium for twenty years, after which they are to be removed. The total cost of cremation in Gotha is \$7.50, and the entire management of the crematory, as well as the charge of the columbarium, has been undertaken by the municipal authorities of that city. The St. Louis society is holding regular meetings, keeping up a correspondence on cremation, and answering what are called sentimental objections.

### Action of Light Upon the Eye.

Ar a meeting of the Buffalo Micro-scopical Club, Dr. Lucien Howe pre-sented the subject of the undulations of light and their perception by the eye. Mention was made of different theories, accounting for the phenomena of optics previous to the present century. The difficulties of this subject were first solved by Thomas Young, who satisfac-torily explained the undulatory theory of light. He showed that what we call light is impressions unduced these the light is impressions produced upon the retina by the wave-like motion of the particles of matter. Subsequently the lengths of these waves were measured. lengths of these waves were measured. It would take 36,928 waves of red light, or 84,631 waves of violet light, placed end to end, to make an inch. From the known speed of light, it is proved that four hundred and fifty-one millions of millions of these minute waves flow into the eye and dash against the retina in each second. Dr. Howe, in a description of the microscopical anatomy of the eye, more particularly relating to the "layer of rods and cones," stated that these were in results the terminal filethese were in reality the terminal fila-ments of the optic nerve. These are shaken or acted on by the waves of light, and it is especially these with which we